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# To Vote or Not to Vote.

That is the question that is just now agitating the minds of the female members of society, as Betsy Bobbett puts it, to the exclusion of the old best. The stock of cloth and paper window shades at this house is very topics of spring styles, house furnishing, society events and the other things that have hitherto engrossed Should your house need painting, the fair sex. Not only the Ohio cellent time to have it done. Paints, women but the women of the great at this season of the year are nearly always as cheap and sometimes commonwealth of New York, are just cheaper than at any other season of now all in a flutter over expected dust to mar it, or frost to prevent its equal suffrage, and it is said that in New York's "400," woman suffrage is talked of to the exclusion of everything else. Clubs for the study of politics and the science of government have crowded out all other literary movements and, be it said to the credit of the women, they are not going into politics without being intelligently informed as to what is expected of them when it comes to casting ballots, and that cannot be said of the floating male vote that holds the balance of power in so many of the large cities. But, as we started to say, the women of the country are not a unit when it of the country are not a unit when it comes to voting. The fin de siecle woman is of course anxious to cast a woman is of course anxious to cast a Like occurrences are quite fre-She is ready to yield her "pet privileges' to the larger prerogative stoves for a banking place for monentailed by "rights" and she wants to vote, just as she wants to exerciar all

equal tax paying. But to change the subject the season of the year is here when everybody should guard well his or her health and manner of living. The system needs building up, whether it be man or woman, girl or boy, old or young, and just the place to go to get the required medicines or stimulants is at Saur & Basley's, when any one can find the remedy to fit their case.

sphere of progressive womankind.

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house is the most complete in this kn cked senseless. selecting your supplies at the store of Saur & Balsley. A fine line of win- The tramps executed their horrible deed, dow shades and decorations. All is sheer folly to let your homes wear the old and dilapidated appearance. Come in and lay in a supply of these goods, brush up and add your mite towards making life beautiful and comfortable.

# Jury Commission.

The new Jury Commission met on Monday and organized by selecting John C. McLain, president, and A. E. Augenstein, secretary. The commission will meet to-morrow, when they will select 140 names, from which the juries for the ensuing year will be selected.

## New Story.

We this week give the opening chapter of a new story, which our readers will find of thrilling interest. It will run through the NORTHWEST for the next three months, and will be read by our readers with much delight. Everybody should read "The Face of Rosenfel."

New Court Cases. The following new court cases have been entered upon the court docket

Foreclosure of mortgage.

Edwin A. Langly vs. John F.
Schulty et al. Foreclosure.

Wm. Orthwein vs. Henry Curts et al. Quiet title.
Harriet E. Knepley vs. Lucinda Honeywell. To set aside will.

during the past week :

## Good Advice.

Hurry up your papering and paint-ing, summer will soon be here, when you have the flies and dust, and other work will command your attention. You will find some very nice, new patterns of wall paper on exhibition at Saur & Balsley's Drug and Book Store, which have never been on sale before. The prices continue to re-main low and the quality of the very either inside or outside, this is an exthe year, and there are no flies or drying rapidly.

# \$465 GOES UP IN SMOKE.

A McClure Business Man Uses an Old Stove for a Bank.

Mr. Ed. Feiser, of Feiser Bros., a business firm of McClure, on returning home Saturday night had on his person the sum of \$465 in bank bills, which he thrust into an old stove, which had not been in use for some time, for safe keeping. Mr. Feiser arose early Sunday morning and repared to his place of business. In the meantime his wife got up, and the morning being quite damp and chily thought she would make a fire in the old stove, and make the house a little more comfortable, she little knowing with what valuable mater-

ial she was kindling the fire.
On returning home Mr. F. found a comfortable fire, also that the \$465 were in ashes, much to the sorrow of

quent-frequent enough to put peo-ple on their guard against using

# SAWED IN TWO BY TRAMPS.

the other rights that belong to the Awfal Fate of a Lumberman and His Wife in the Far Northwest.

But conservative woman, of whom From Naples, a small'lumber siding on the there is a legion in the land, is not Great Northern road, about forty miles east of here, says a Spokane (Wash.) corresponjust sure that she cares, or wants, or dent of the St. Louis Globe Democrat, comes stands in suffering need of the right the story of a deed which, for fiendish cruelty has but few equals in the annals of crime. of suffrage and so it will be some lit-Jacob Herzner was the owner of a small tle time before equal suffrage is estabsawmill at Naples, where he lived with his wife and son. There is no other neighbor lished on the same sure footing with within half a mile of the mill. On Saturday last the son John went to Bonner's Ferry. and upon his return home in the evening he was confronted with a sight that froze his his bloo 1 with horror. On the floor of the mill he .ound his mother in a pool of blood nearly dead, and a few feet distant, bon d to the carriage used in conveying logs to the o'roular saw, was his father, dead, having been sawed it two. The son applied such restoratives as were at hand and succeeded in bringing his mother to consciousness, when

him what had occurred. About 4 o'clock in the afternoon she was sisting in the house, which is but a short distance from the mill, alone when two drupken tramps came to the door and demanded food, at the same time using very offensive language. She become frightened and succeeded in slamming and bolting the door before they could get in. The tramps then went to the mill and fit ding no one there they returned to the house and demand coctions in the market, and intended edadmittance, and upon being refused they ern states about the 5th. broke in the door. Finding their victim Very warm weather will precede alone, one of the men criminally assulted this disturbance, and the storm censystem at this season of the year not Mrs. Herzuer. Inher struggles Mrs. Herz ner emitted pieroing shrieks, which was heard system of your stock. Look after short distance away. He hastened to the will reach the Pacific cost about the house, atd arrived as the second tramp was 6th, cross the western mountains by the welfare of your stock as will as in the act of committing an assault. Being close of 7th, the great valleys from unarmed, he was savagely attacked by the 8th to 10th, and the eatsern states men, and after a terrigle struggle, in which about the 11th. It will attain its

she painfully and with difficulty related to

In order to sover up their crime they hit section of the State. As is also their upon the plan of putting Herzner on the log paint and oil department. As this is carriage and sawing him in twain. While they were engaged in their flendish act Mrs. states about the 4th and 10th. Cool the season of the year to brush up Hermoer staggered to the mill and implored and brighten the appearance of your them to spare her husband, but was answered by a terrible blow on the head with a stick of homes, you can do no better than by wood in the hands of one of her assailants. which rendered her unconscious to what further transpired until her son returned. and leaving Mrs. Herzner for dead they fied. The son spread the news to the surrounding hese goods are sold so cheap that it settlers and a posse was soon formed to hunt down the men, but it is feared that they will escape under the cover of darkness, as they had several hours' start.

> THE .. KEELEY .. INSTITUTE! Treats ALCOHOLISM and OPIUM Addiction

Bessie Jackson, daughter of Willis Jackson, living near Grelton, died last Saturday of spinal trouble, aged 9 years and 7 months. Funeral serv-ices were held Monday morning from the M. E. Church in Grelton.

the occasion a grand success.

## Married.

On Sunday afternoon, May 27th, Miss Hattie Clymer was united in marriage to Mr. Elger Ernst, at the residence at the bride's father in Napoleon township, Rev. P. J. Green, officiating. The young couple in-tend making Napoleon their future home, Mr. Ernst being in the Sidney Winsor vs. Emil Zoll et al. employ of D. Wilson.

## Takes Exception.

conduct a respectable and lawful place, but admits that on occasions ike schuetzenfests there are toughs elves in an unlawful manner, just as there are upon all public occasions.

## As Usual.

Mr. E . S. Nichols, late of the Paulding Democrat, but who purchased the Democratic Times, at Wapa koneta, a couple of weeks ago, koneta for the last forty-six years. The Democratic Times was founded House for Rent.

Wm. Wachman takes exceptions to the way a correspondent handles the scheutzenfest recently held at his place. He says the correspondent prevaricates in almost everything he said, and wilfully lied when he reported that the proprietor himself was drunk. Mr. W. says he tries to conduct a respectable and lawful here and there to suit the demands of a specially selected and strong comlike schuetzenfests there are toughs to take advantage and conduct them dilbert Sarony the funny school-La Verde Sisters and other favorites. Guaranteed first class.

## "Ten Acres Fnough"

koneta, a coupie of weeks ago, sold the plant to Henry Holterman, editor of the German paper, Die Post, at Wapakoneta. Mr. Holterman, in turn, sold the subscription list and good will of the Democratic Times to F. B. Kampf, editor of the old trees, berry bushes and garden stuff, will make more than a living for a to F. B. Kampf, editor of the old will make more than a living for a divided into four classes; (1, Children of which has been published at Wapafamily. Fruits and vegetables can active m'nisters of any church, (2) such perbe grown tons to the acre, markets in the lumber and mining in malice in order to run out Mr. Kampf, but the effort, after a six Write to F. J. Whitney, St. Paul, years fight, failed.—Defiance Republican

Good house and lot for rent. For particulars enquire of W. H. Pontius, South Side.

# Notice to Shippers,

Until further notice local freight

## "A Pair of Kids."

This millionaire, who was disinclined to permit his right hand know what his left did, made it one of the stipulations of the trust that his identity should not be revealed, and a pledge was exacted from the trustees that they should not seek to discover the name of the philanthropist. President Howe, That is the amount which has already been subscribed towards defraying the expense of a Fourth of July celebration. The celebration of the glorious 4th in Napoleon is a go, now let every citizen put his or her shoulder to the wheel and help make the occasion a grand success.

Until further notice local freight trains will run every other day, on as he had expressed it, had "been hoping and praying" ever since Prof. Kreible first mentioned the subject and readily agreed to this condition. Prof. Kreible, who had always been roor while at Har'sville, having often been obliged toborrow his room-mate's clothes when he went out, was engaged in working up this project to educate the defeat. serving poor, out of pure sympathy for the struggling youth whose bitter experiences he At the rink opera house, June 2nd, Ezra Kendall in the well known comedy "A Pair of Kids," is sure to be entertaining as ever. There is a quaintness about his old countryman "Jiles Button" that is irresistible and "A proposition was formulated, the million. the dry humor he possesses seems to catch everybody. He will no doubt be able as heretofore to drive away any little melancholy that may chance to linger around anyone when the control of the control o A proposition was formulated, the million-This proposition was put in writing and in January this was submitted to President Howe and the full board. Briefly, the conditions of the endowment were set forth as follows:

> TERMS OF THE ENDOWMENE. The unknown bound himself to invest \$1,-000,000 for the term of five years from July , 1894, the interest on the sum to be expended in the maintenance of North Manchester college as a non-sectarian college of the first class, in consideration of the institution bema'am of "Babes in the Wood," the ing changed to a university on the date comedian named. Further, that Prof. Charles E. well known eccentric comedian named. Farther, that Prof. Charles E. John Magee, Miss Jennie Dunn, the Kreible should be given the presidency of the institution for the period of five years and for fourteen years additional should be elect to serve. Also that Prof. Charles E Kreible should be appointed superintendent In no part of the country can the of the public schools of North Manchester 'Ten Acres Enough' idea be more and that the schools should be made auxiliary to the university. The income from the endowment fund was to be used wholly for the education of the beneficiaries, who were divided into four classes; (1, Children of sons as might be selected by active ministers in lieu of their own children, (3) those preparing for the ministry of any denomination, (4) all such as would bring five other studens from any locality who would pay their own

The number of beneficiaries was limited to 500. These would receive tuition and other college privileges free and an annual contribution from the fund of \$100 to apply on board and room rent. It was in addition required of the citizens of North Manchester that they secure 100 scholarships at \$30 each before the trust should be assigned. In the event of the death of the donor his name should be disclosed and the entire sum should become the actual property of the college.

KREIBLE'S GOLDEN PROPOSITION. This golden proposition, the like of which does not come to colleges every day, fired the enthusiasm of the trustees and many of the people of the town, while the more conservative looked at Kreible and his offer with some misgivings. On the paper for the signatures of those buying the \$30 scholarships it was guaranteed that the university should have a faculty of from fifteen to twenty degree professors, but this was subsequently reduced to ten. Kreible consented, too, to odify his demand for the superintendency of the local schools when he found people university was fishing for an inferior position, but he suggested that he could nominally have charge of the schools in order that they might contribute to the success of the university.

To Prof. Irvine, the superintendent of the schools, Kreible promised the chair of philosophy, while he assured Prof. Irvine that Prof. Arnold Tompkins, late of the state normal and now occupying the chair of pedsimilar place with the North Manchester institution. To Prof. Irvine Kreible said that he was reasonably certain of securing another donation of\$1,000,000 to the university. Ohio. He remarked that he had a friend, a congressman, on intimate terms with Senator Brice, Charles Foster and other public men looking up additional endowment, and they had found a Rhode Island millionaire who was ready to give up this amount to the right sort of a school, and he thought the North Manchester college filled the bill. For this Kreible said he would pay the congressman

\$10,000. SUGGESTING A "RAISE" OF SALARY. With the endowment of \$2,000,000 Kreible suggested that he and Prof. Irvine could life at Wahash, Ind , May 25 .- When, last fall, their salaries to probably \$5,000 a year.

to wonder and to worry and his mystification | Manchester. This time he was accompanied was shared by the trustees of the college, to by the Rev. Dr. Weaver, president of Wauwhom, Kreible, on subsequent visits to North seon college, at Wauseon, O., who he said Manchester, dropped sundry pregnant hints was the financial manager of the enterprise, Prof. Kreible, whose acknowledged ability Dr. Weaver was a queer-looking individual, to work the miraculous change in North rather portly, dressed in clothing which had Manchester college has set the whole town seen much wear, and carried a watch chain agog, is a minster in the United Brethern about the size of a black silk thread, at the church. He was born in Ohio forty years end of which was an open-faced lady's watch ago, spent his early life in the vicinity of which he consulted frequently. Weaver was Montpelier, O., and completed his education given to talking bass and singing, rounding his chest and proclaiming the merits of the Examined the Bank's Safe.

Accompanied by Kreible, he visited the

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# Baking

# ABSOLUTELY PURE

Lawrence national band at North Manches ter, and, taking an officer into a private room asked impressively, if he might be shown the safe. The official, who did not understand the situation, wanted a little more light before complying, and was then told that they were the agents of the millionaire donor to the college, and as they expected to have \$2,000,000 in money shortly, wished to ascertain whether there was a safe place to deposit it. Thereupon they were permitted to examine the safe, which they pronounced satisfactory.

During all this time Kreible continued to tell fabulous tales of the future of the college. He was to have a professor of music from Zurich, Switzerland, a professor of art from a leading Paris salon, while all the prominent men of the country were to pour learning in limitless quantities into the institution as lecturers.

In February a public meeting was held at the opera house to raise aid for the university. It was largely attended and speeches for and against the scheme were made Appeals were made to sell the necessary scholarships, and the citizens look hold of the matter and disposed of the entire number. Then Kreible returned to Butler, and here the matter rests.

The trustees of the college, including a dozen residents of other cities, are in doubt as to whether any thing will ever come of the affairs. President Howe is hopeful, but not confident, but the disinterested people of the and satines-new. town have long ago come to regard the mat ter as a huge boax, and among them it is a perennial joke. KREIBLE STILL KEEPS HIS SECRET.

Kreible persists is his refusal to divulge the name of the doner, but, as an evidence of good faith, submits the copy of what he says is the contract with the benevolent individual who endows the college. There is no name attached. His wife and son attest it is being a true copy; they, it seems, are in the secret. Kreible writes that he will come down to North Manchester next week to arrange for his removal there from Butler. He says the endowment will be available on July 1 and the university will open Sept. 1. Arnold Tompkins of Chicago has had a little dress goods in all colors at 50 cents correspondence with Kreible, but has done per yard, reduced from 75 cents. Now nothing looking to closing a contract, nor will he do so.

From inquiries made by solid men at North Manchester it is learned that Kreible first claimed the \$1,000,000 was invested in Chica go real estate, but later said it was in railroad stocks and bonds. This does not tally for sale by Isa Leist. go real estate, but later said it was in railwith the story told by Financial-Manager Weaver at the bank that he intend-1 deposit-ing \$1,000,000 in cold cash.

ing \$1,000,000 in cold cash. The whole story is inex, heable. There is ertainly nothing in it for him. Yet the are persons who know him who say that he marveling that the president of a \$1,000,000 has always born a good reputation and who cannot think that he would float such a story without purpose. Within the next sixty days, however, something definite will be learned and unless in that period Prof Kreible shows his money he will have carned the paim as the premium fabricator of the age.

Dr. S. F. Scott, Blue Ridge, Harrison Co. Mo., says: "For whooping cough Cha : berlam's Cough Remedy is excellent." By us agogy in Chicago university, was to take a dangerous consequences. There is no danger in giving the Remedy to babies, as it contains nothing injurious. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by D. J. Humphrey Napoleon

Cambric and muslin undergarments. Big line at Geo. H. Rohrs & Bro's.

Rebecca Witkinson, of Brownsvalley, Ind., says:

"I have been in a distressed condition for three years from Nervousness, Weakness of the Stomach, Dyspepsia and Indigestion until my health was gone. I had been dectoring constantly with no relief. I bought one bottle of South American Nervine, which done me more good than any \$50 worth of doctoring I ever did in my life. I would adviseevery weakly person to use this valuable and lovely remedy; a few bottles of it has cured me completely. I consider it the grandest medicine in the world." Warranted the most wonderful stomach and nerve cure ever known. Trial bottle 150-mis. Sold by D. J. Humphrey, Napoleon, O. Aug. 19-19 Rebecca Wikinson, of Brownsvalley Ind., says:

Moneyto Loan at 6 and 7 percent M. KNUPP, Napoleon ,O.

We have a large number of trimmed hats we will sell at \$1.25 and \$1.50 each at Mrs. Frease's.

Red navy and sky blue, dotted swiss for whists and dresses.
2t SHOEMAKER-BROS.

Why not smoke the best when you can get the "Ke-No" eigar for 5c. Call for it and

you'll get it. For your pure drugs and wall paper you should call on F. H. Voigt, of Holgate. All goods at lowest prices.

We have the largest assortment of tress goods trimming and sell them he cheapest.

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Trimmed hats at Mrs. Frease's for \$1.25 and \$1.50 each.

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Mrs. A. E. Mann has removed her dress making rooms to Mrs. Harriet Cary's for mer residence on school house street. tf

Cotton wear braid (rick rack) in narrow and wide-white for calico-SHOEMAKER BROS. 2t

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Ladies, you can buy a fine pair of kid buttons shoes for \$1.50; sold everywhere at \$2.00. A big bargain at Norden & Bruns.

If you wish your work done by a practical

horseshoer and worker in iron, call on Billy Sheffield, Deshler, Ohio. He has a reputation for honest and artistic work which few Twenty-one pieces serge all wool

is your time to buy dress goods. NORDEN & BRUNS.

YOU should know that Foley's Sarsa-

YOU should know that Foley's Honey and Tar is absolutely the best remedy for all dis-cases of the throat, chest or lungs. Dealers are author zed to guarantee it to give satisfaction in all cases. For sale by Isa Leist.

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E. H. CHASE & Co., Distillers, Louisville, Ky. The examination of teachers for the Napoleon U. S. District will be held at the school house on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 5th and 6th a. cur.

F. D. PRINTIS, R. W. CAHILL, A. E. H. MAERKER, Examiners.

# SNIAGRAB.

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150 pair Plow Shoes at \$1, think of it, you cannot buy same quality of other dealers for less than \$1,50; fine Cassimere Dress Goods at 25c per yd; elegant Bedroom Suits at \$15; Henderson Sheeting at 5c, worth 7c; Dining room chairs at \$2,25; Indiago Sunts at 4c, worth 6c; 50 pieces staple prints at 4 and 5c, worth 7; fine and neatly designed Bookcases ever offered at \$17; anything you want in Jewelry at lowest prices; hask Mattresses at \$2,25 ach, worth \$3,50.

lowest prices; husk Mattresses at \$2,25 each, worth \$3,50.

Table Damask at from 25 to 50c a yd; the best extension pillow sham holder ever offered at 95c; Tri-state Warp, one of the best brands is the market, 20 to 22s; Vallses and trunks at lowest prices; brass extension cutrisin poles at 25c each; Hickory rockers very best at \$2-an elegant line of face veiling at 15c a yd; Bamboo eacels only 75c, everybody ought to have one; ance cutations at \$1 a pair; a big drive in wall paper, come cet prices, if you do you will surely buy; we trim the borders as well as the paper; 100 negliges shirts at 50s, and 75c, others will charge you \$1 for same makes; a o-mpited line of school books at only 10 per cent, above manufacturers prices; silver watches with gold hinges at only \$12 with Eigin movements hest quality of fringed napkins at \$1 a doz; large lower rings and brass hooks for only 10c; a little sharp for mosquito neiting, but we have got it just the same for only \$6a yd; stair and floor hemp carpet, best quality, from 18 to 25c a yard; playing cards at 10c a deck; we have a large line of white dress goods and are going to put the prices down where they belong; Men's large line of white dress goods and are going to put the prices down where they belong; Men's leach; men's all wood pasts, these are berguins, at \$2.25 a pair; 100 ladies swiss ribbed voets at 50c each; men's all wood pasts, these are berguins, at \$2.25 a pair; 100 dozen atraw hats, any etyle you want at rock bottom prices; French mirror plates, any size you want at a mere trifle more than window g ass.

Large line of ladies fine shoes and slippe as at prices that will sell them; 150 dozen

Large line of ladies fine shoes and slippe s at prices that will sell them; 150 dozen Large line of ladies ine shoes and slippe s at prices that will sell them; 150 dozen \$2 to \$6 each; feather pillows with best tiok, at 75c each; Rogers Br.)'s, triple plate silver knives and forks at \$3.75 a set; robber coats from \$2 to \$2.50; rubber boots, sandals, etc., at lowest prices. The above is only a few of the many different articles we carry in stock, and prices on all goods not mentioned at the lowest prices. In addition to the above we carry a fully line of undertaking goods, ladies and gents' tables and brigis hopes atc.

robes and burial shoes, etc. When you have purchased \$30 worth of goods, for cash, you are entitled to your choice of the following: New Haven silverware, tripple plate and warranted for ten years, consisting of coffee pot, tea pot, sugar bowl, butter dish, pickel dish, creamer, spooner and syrup dish.

RIDGEVILLE CORNERS.

# F. A. ROWE

LIBERTY CENTER, Ohio, May 14 1894.—About two years ago I had a bad cough. A tickling in the throat would start me to coughing. I got a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. After taking about half a bottle my cough stopped, and I haven't been troubled since. I also had pains in the side which is cured. W. D. RANDALL.

A Distressing Cough,

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. 2t Foster's Advance Pointers on the

Weather for the Next Thirty Days. My last bulletin gave forecasts of will reach the Pacific coast about the 31st, cross the western mountains by close of June 2d to 4th, and the east-

2nd and 5th.

The wall paper department of this the tramps were badly bruised, Herzner was greatest force east of the Mississippi about the 10th.

Warm waves will cross the western mountains about May 31st, and June 6, the great central valleys about June 2d and 8th, and the eastern waves will cross the western moun

> and 11th, and the eastern states about the 7th and 13th. The temperature of June will be near the general average, the first half or the month warmest. Rainfall will be above the average, except im-mediately east of the Rocky moun-

tains.

Just now is an interesting time for buyers of capes and jackets. When upon President Howe and leading members you consider that they are now sold of the church there, and stated to them that for less than the material cost, you may be sure that they are cheap. Our cost of them is no object as every garment now on hand must be closed out.

# A FABULOUS SCHEME.

Figures.

on Prof. D. N. Howe, president of the North where the money to boom the college was Manchester college, at North Manchesther this to come from and sailed to manifest any co.and informed that gentleman that he was enthusiasm in the project. He inquired why the storm wave to cross the continent from 27th to 31st, and the next port to the college and mysteriously remark. ble) sought him, an unknown educator, when ed that under certain circumstances, the lit- so much talent could be obtained for the tle institution of learning might be trans. asking. Kreible assured him that his inof the country, Prof. Howe was transfixed would count for a great deal. "They will see ter will increase in force in and east inquisitive, but his interrogatories elicited he continued, "and know then that we of the great central valleys from June no satisfactory response from Prof. Kreible." no satisfactory response from Prof. Kreible, mean business; besides, you are a competent

tains about June 3d and 9th, the great central valleys about the 5th Bartholomew county, Ind. He studied for university project in tiresome detail.

SPRINGS HIS FABULOUS STORY.

In Which a Former Citizen of Napoleon

COL. SELLERS OUTDONE.

the ministry, was ordained but subsequently became superintendent of the public schools at Butler which position he has satisfactory filled for several years.

It was not until early in January that the great editorial scheme which Prof. Kreible had been incubating was sprung upon the p-ople of North Manchester. Then he called he was authorized to proffer to the college an endowment fund of \$1,000,000, the gene-

Prof. Charles E. Kreible, superintendent of While Prof. Irvine was not averse to an inthe public schools at Butler, Ind., called up. crease in salary, he could not unders and formed into one of the leading universities fluence as a resident of North Manchester with astonishment. Naturally he became that Irvine is connected with the college," who promises that is due time he should man and a good fellow." know all. And thus the pro'essor was left In February Kreible returned to North

rous gift of ap old friend of his, a millionaire, who felt a personal interest in all poor, worthy young men striving for an education.